QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

POKER DISCUSSION PROYOKES A CLASH

Dove of Peace Flutters Out of Old Man Greenlaw's

Doorway.

BASSETT CALLS A BLUFF

By DAVID A. CURTIS. Winterbottom in the most casual

old man Greenlaw's little saloon in broke a'ready. Arkansas City ever since the gathergroup of huskies who were always to

found there of an evening. ance therefore came as a shock, but the steady nerves of his hearers enbled them to receive it without visible perturbation and there was con-Had it not been for the presence of old man Greenlaw himself it might Bassett valugloriously. have been thought that there was no one in the room who deemed himself competent to give an authoritative answer to the question pro-Even he seemed unpre-eak offhand. "Even if shootin' was reco'nized as pared to speak offhand.

rules o' poker must 'a' been wrote on proper." one on 'em, bein' 's how them laws

so great indifference in his manner "Mebbe so," he admitted ungrathat there was room for the inferciously, "but gittin back to th argytempt for Moses. "Mebbe so, but if the rules o' poker was made up them times they wa'n't made so hell roarin' an' I maintain they am't." good 's they mought 'a' been."

looked excessively grieved, and fixing out 'thouten changin' of 'em, can it?' plercing glance on Blaisdell rebuked

statements like that 'd come nigh upsettin' all the theology in the world, rupted Pearsal' again.
'nstead o' which yo' all 'd do a dam "It's the way a public O' co'se, they 's some 'xcuse fong o' patiently.

long o' the rest o' the c'mandments the house, bein' 's he's got p'lice powwhen they was made first off. Mo' 'n ers an' public house policy fo' to uplikely they would 'a' been if the slate hadn't 'a been broke 's keerless 'a 'twas. It'd 'a' been a heap sight better if Moses had 'a' wrote 'em on paper, but they wa'n't no paper them days. I reckon he done the best he ''Yo' all is the Sheriff all right." re-

straws or .somepin'. Must 'a' floor for emphasis.

winterbottom had a certain sense shootin' did onto my premises.

Winterbottom had a certain sense "That ain't got nothin' to do with Sam Pearsall snickered outright and rules is bigger 'n poker rules, mo' Joe Bassett showed his disgust plainly, special when I makes 'em." so that the old man shifted his ground so that the old man shifted his ground. There was desperate denance in his auddenly. He was not minded to retone as he uttered this finality, and he had the maining of that ringing note. linquish his functions as the oracle glared around as if looking for some of the party.

"Come to think on it," he said, "I oppose him. reckon 'twa'n't Moses a'ter all. Must wa'n't nobody 'lowed fo' to change can't be changed is them what governs poker. That proves it. much is wrote in the Good Book spoke up sharply. anyway, so they can't be no d'spute

But Blaisdell said: "Oh, shucks! If they couldn't be no change made into no laws they made, stands to reason they couldn't 'a' made poker rules, bein' 's they 's been heaps o' changes in them sinc't they was made

"That'll be about all!" exclaimed the old man, highly indignant. Th' ain't no 'bjections to yo' all gittin' childish an' ravin' 'round wild if yo' feels disposed thataway, but I don't stand fo' no blasphemy bein' did on my premises. They can't nobody stand up an' say the rules o' poker c'n be changed. The hull fabrication o' civilization 'd bust up an' wither away like the settin' sun if---"

But Blaisdell interrupted him. "Who's blasphemin'?" he demanded scornfully. "They's done been slathers o' changes into 'em f'm time to be mo' as time goes on. Take that rule what that Lord yap showed we through the doorway while the old uns t'other day outen a 'International man made reply.

Code,' 'bout the age passin' with the "That thar p'fo'mance 'll have to be

"They wa'n't nothin' outen the way with that on'y it's nigh bout a thou- own self 's long 's I has the stren'th sand year behind the times. They was heaps o' good players played thataway no Sheriff nor nobody else gwine to do

when I learned the game first off. But they can't nobody put it over now- has one."

"Mought 'a' been did thataway in the dark ages," said old man Green- shooter from his pocket he fired law with a feeble effort to keep up round of shots through the window. losing argument, "but they can't be no changes no mo', now the world is done been 'nlightened the way 'tis." "Oh. they can't, hey?" exclaimed bungstarter.

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"Put down yo' stick." he said Blaisdell, pressing his advantage im-"Yo' all done made a most mpo'tant change yo' ownself recent, strike-

the c'mmunity." "Me?" said the old man, so aston- said Winterbottom calmly, and the old

cruelly mimicking his tone. "Didn't winder panes 'll cost yo' six bits, Joe on the premises, irregyardless o' my 'xpenes"

whether anybody was cotched playin'

"Sho' did," said the old man, pluck ing up his spirit and speaking with great determination. "That was ultra vires." And he glared at his hearers of memories still clinging there; triumphantly. triumphantly. Even Blaisdell was reduced

speechlessness momentarily, and as for the others, they were hopelessly bewildered. Presently, however, Pearsail rallied himself.

Of canyons deep where rivers race,
Of deserts where the sand storms stray, "Wotinell's ultra vires?" he de-

manded weakly, though he strove to co't sometimes," replied the old man; His mantle hides a thousand harms; with deadly calmness, "c'ncernin'; He feels no pity, heeds no prayer. somepin' what hain't got nothin' to do with the case. First off, shootin' ain't

"Speakin' o' draw poker," said Jake no nec'ary part o' poker——"
Vinterbottom in the most casual "Th' hell it ain't!" said Basset with a snort.

Nobody had been speaking of draw without a waver. "O' co'se they is poker or of anything else for a considerable time before Mr. Winterspeaking of the conversational without a waver. "O' co'se they is times when its nec'ary fo' to quit the game fo' a spell an' manhandle somebottom exploded this conversational bomb. On the contrary, there had been a great amount of silence in rules o' the game havin' done been

" 'Tain't wrote down into the rules how it ought fo' to be did, an' they 's other kyinds o' vi'lence what's mo Mr. Winterbottom's sudden uttertlem'ly an' didn't ought fo' to be did in no respectable house onder no cir-cumstants. Mo' in that, it's dang'rous Half the time the wrong mans gits

"Not when I shoot, they don't," sale

"Well, that's true enough as gen'l thing," admitted the old man.
"but even yo' all is human, an' therefo'

After a long pause, however, he a part o' the game, which 'tain't by no means, bein's some o' the best play-"Th' ain't no mention of it in the ers don't never tote a gun, p'ferrin' Good Book," he said with confidence, a knife or somepin'. I al'ays use a bung-"but I reckon it must 'a' been Moses, starter my ownself," he continued, They wa'n't no laws nor rules nor rambling a little from his line of nothin' afo' his time, but he done thought, "but o' co'se they can't no went up top of a mountain an' writ body reckon on havin' a bungstarter 'em all onto a slate. 'Pears the slate nigh hand al'ays, thouten he's the got broke later on an' mo' 'n likely p'prietor. 'Tain't a handy weepin' fo' they was some o' th' pieces got lost, to tote when a man's trav'lin', so 'tain't Anyways they wa'n't copied in the liable to come in gen'l use. It's a heap Good Book, but stands to reason the better 'n a gun, though, if it's used

"Yo' all 'pears to be divagatin'

he entertained some con-ment, 'twouldn't be chang'n' poker

ood 's they mought 'a' been."

"What kyind o' language is those."

This came as a second shock to at demanded Sam Pearsall angrily. "If a least one of his hearers. The old man thing's in the rules it can't be tooken "One o' the first principles o

him sternly.

"If I wa'n't 's well acquainted 's steadily, "is what the powers o' the civilization," replied the old man I be with yo' all, Jim," he said very p'lice fo'ce an' public policy is both on deliberately, "I'd call that there re-'em higher 'n any law what is. An' mark plumb irreligious. A few mo' both on 'em——" "Wotinhell's public policy?" inter-

"It's the way a public house 'd ought sight better to cultivate mo' rev'rence. fo' to be run," explained the old man O' co'se, they 's some 'xcuse long o' patiently. "Meanin' of it is what the hem rules not bein' in the Good Book, p'prietor of a place has a right to keep like I was a sayin' they ain't, but that's order on his premises even if the law nothin' but a oversight.

"They'd ought fo' to been copied, the house, bein' is he's got p'lice powthe house, bein' is he's got p'lice

hold him into it." "Not much he hain't," declared Bas-

"Yo' all is the Sheriff all right," reould."

"Mebbe so," retorted Blaisdell replied the old man, "an' yo' has p'lice The nice restraint of later days
"Mebbe so," retorted Blaisdell revers outside but public powers outside, but public house policy is bigger 'n p'lice powers inside o' the how come they had cyards? I recken they must 'a' had 'em 'thouten they played poker with marbles or jack-played poker with marbles or jack-is straws or somepin'. Must 'a' been a straws or somepin'. Must 'a' been a bownself. What I say goes an' loss ownself. been a his ownself. What I say goes, an' hellova cur'ous game." And he spat what I says is they shan't be no

Winterbottom had a certain sense of humor, albeit it was extra dry, the rules of poker, but even if it had or whether this was right or wrong of humor, albeit it was extra dry, the rules of poker, but even if it had or whether this was right or wrong list not, of course, for us to say; and he looked mildly amused, while 'twouldn't make no diff'rence. House

There was desperate defiance in his one who should have the temerity to

His hearers, however, refused to be 'a' been the Medes an' the Prussians intimidated. Winterbottom smoked on what made the rules o' poker. They as calmly as if no conflict impended. but Pearsall was evidently restive, and none o' the laws what them fellers Bassett, though he was not quick of made, an' th' on'y laws they is what speech, looked as if he might express himself vigorously in some fashion or He That other forthwith. Blaisdell, however,

ther forthwith. Blaisdell, however, where forthwith Blaisdell, however, "Who's blasphemin' now?" he said cofflingly. "First off yo' all says the ledes an' the Prussians done made the Amessage and biddin' him go. scofflingly. "First off yo' all says the Medes an' the Prussians done made the rules o' poker an' how they couldn't nobody change 'em, an' then yo' sets em aside p'sumpchous, 'long o' havin'

pers'nal prej'dices agin guns. "Mought as well make a house rule ag'in usin' chips, an' then make a claim what 'tain't no interference with the rules o' the game. Yo' all talks Prom the Washington Star.

"I saw a lovely football game."

Said joyous Geraldine.

The football seemed quite kind and tam.
In a tempestuous scene.
They pushed and pulled and pounded it.
And siammed it through the air.
The football didn't mind a bit.
It never seemed to care.
At first it was so nice and neat.
It seemed a perfect shame.
To jump on it with dusty feet.
Throughout the thrilling game.

r'dic'lous." By this time Bassett had found his roice, and he also spoke with em-

phasis. "I hain't never said nothin' 'bout that thar house rule ag'in shootin', bein' 's they didn't 'pear to be no call fo' discussion, but they 's one thing mought as well be said one't fo' all." he declared. "If it's nec'ary fo' me to use a gun in the p'fo'mance o' duty I'm gwine to use it. I done took a oath as Sheriff when I was 'lected an' th' ain't no house rules gwine to stand in my waw" And he also glared.

The dove of peace fluttered out

did some'res else," he said firmly. c'n keep order in this yer s'loon my to swing a bungstarter, an' th' ain't no shootin' onto my premises while I

"The devil yo' say!" exclaimed Bassett with a sneer, and drawing a six

Then he put his gun back and sat quietly waiting while the old man, beside himself with rage, ran for his

sternly when the old man polsed it to "If yo' all was to hit me A Mebbe that was 'long o' yo' reck'nin' it I'd just nachully be 'bleedged fo' to o' was mo' 'elightened 'n the rest o' lick you'."
"Drinks is on yo' all, Greenlaw,

ished as to appear helpless in the face man paused.
of this sudden attack. "Mebbe so," he admitted after think-'Yes, yo' all," retorted Blaisdell, ing it over for a moment, "but them yo' make a house rule ag'in shootin' I can't have glass broke thataway at

POEMS WORTH READING.

There's pleasure in the thought it it tells of cities great and fair,

The west wind sings of untracked space,

And what he wine, wine by her grace "That's what the lawyers says in The north wind comes with clash like arms

> Only the strong his wrath may dare; The frail and weak shrink from For he waiks hand in hand with death. But only peace, content and bliss,

mers go
To live when angry north winds blow,
And it follows the cruel frost and sleet
Iske a benediction calm and sweet.
NINETE M. LOWATER,
ROCK ELN, Wis. mers go

Titan of Flanders, whose brain is a tocsin of gold and whose breath is the of gold and whose breath is the clamor of tempests, can of the tears and the sobs of "Les

Soirs" and the pæans and shouts of "Les Forces Tumultueuses."

Dionysiac avatar of the mystical-sensuous

soul of old Belgium,
Forge in the flames of Aerschot and Lou-vain the Song of Vengeance and Moulder of lightnings and thunders, archi

tect of the crashing and withering thought, thou not on the roofs of Antwerp and Brussels the great scarlet buz-sards, the winged colossi from over the Rhine? Emile Verhaeren! Out from the Pantheon

down by Seine waters the voice of the Titan of "Les Châtimente" is calling—
calling to thee to forge in the flames
of Aerschot and Louvain the Song
of Vengeance and Victory!

BENJAMIN DE CARSERES.

Theatre.

of Servia and Servian.

burg at the instance of Russia.

A poem entitled "The Nightingale," by

"The latter spelling," said the lega-

The Chief Topic. The Chief Topic.

From the Baltimore American.
Once the practice it was sneered at
Of the weather to converse.
On its defects and its virtues
In extenso, to converse;
It conveyed a great suspicion
That the taikers on this tack
In supply of brain gray matter
Had a plentiful plain lack.

wouldn't 'a' been c'mplete 'thouten the rules o' poker was 'ncluded into 'em."

"Mebbe so." said Jim Blaisdell with so great indifference in his manner that there was room for the infertical of the infertical o

ciously, "but gittin' back to th' argyment, 'twouldn't be chang'n' poker
rules to bar the use of a gun, even if
guns was played reg'lar in the game,
an' I maintain they aim't."

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An Autumn Scene. The rain, the rain, In sport and ire Somnolent beats My window pane With misty sheets Of silver fire: The urban wold, Engarianded Bronze, topaz, red, Drips with gold. The rain is done
Low sinks the sun
And twilight dies '
White all the winds
Croon lullables
And all the stars
Are mothers' eyes.
C. K. SHETTERLI.

Homeric Days. From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Their swords and shields

he ancients somehow got along.
And lived quite fully in their day,
he only note they knew about
Was that which came from wars

They did not have What we would call

A Message. From the Christian Herald.

his birdie's a carrier pigeon.
Who darts 'mong the clouds in the sky wonder if he'll take a message
'Way up, until goin' so high.
e reaches the gate of God's heaven.
The home o' the good folks that die.

For people who loves you, you see—
An' so I'm tellin' the birdle
To fly fee' as fast as can be—
I know he'll remember the message:
A kiss for my mother from me:

MARGARET E. SANGSTER, Jr.

Joyous Geraldine.

To jump on it with dusty feet
Throughout the thrilling game.
The men who played got fearful knocks!
Though some of them fell down
And tore their trousers and their socks.
Their parents did not frown.
Though some of them went walking out
And others used a crutch.
They still assailed that football steut.
But couldn't hurt it much.
Although I raised my voice with gice
To hall the victor's name.
The football really seemed to me
The winner of the game."

The Warriors of Karabel.

The two Hittite figures carved on thocks in Asia Minor.

Stand these warriors, graven there

In the twilight of the nations; Guarding with enduring patience

And the mighty arms they bear

By the Hittites, fighting well

In the Pass of Karabel

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Crumbled slowly into clay.

In the Pass of Karabel

All the land their race had taken

O'er the land their banners shaded,

their glory faded, faded,

These two warriors stand graven

On the high rocks of their haven With the eagle and the raven, Where the arms of foemen fell, In the Pass of Karabel.

With his wide flung wings, and regal,

M. E. Bushles.

Over banners of a nation Whose far kinsmen fought so well

In the Pass of Karabel

Diplomacy In time remote.

declines in 614 hours to one-fourth the normal, reviving by degrees; a sort of

occulting lighthouse in the heavens. Those rare refinements
Which prevail
Were nothing she
Could ever feel. the Cricket" and whether it wasn't 4 against.
played by Maggie Mitchell. L. D. That he

to change any or all of a person's name. honors—ace, queen, small in diamonds, ace, ten, small in clubs and three spades All he need do is to use his new name record. That is done by petitioning any court of record to sanction the change.

and will cost the lawyer's fee. For a is better than passing. naturalized citizen an official record of Poker. F. R. says: A splits aces

pro and con on the subject of an ap-pointed tariff commission?

H. B. KANE.

Under the various headings on the necessary opening qualification. tariff in volume three of McLaughlin and Hart's "Cyclopædia of American Government" (Appleton, 1914) Davis
Rich Dewey gives references on this defeated hand? subject.

What has become of the famous brothers Imre and Bolossy Kiralfy, much in the public eye a generation ago

SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

Who was a certain Irish female called Grana Naile or Grace O'Malley, and what was she distinguished for?
What Irish connection is there with the "Ogan pillar stone"?

B. G. Grainne N. M. W. Bays: The dealer says: "One diamond—I mean one heart." A objects to the change, but is argued down that it is admissible. Heing somewhat flustered over the connection of the change of the ch What Irish connection is there with the "Ogan pillar stone"?

B. G.

Grainne Ni-Mhaille, as she is entered in the International Encyclopedia of 1903 (Dodd, Mead), was an Irish sea siste that the double shall stand as doubling beauty.

queen of the sixteenth century, the doubling hearts, and quotes law 52, dueen of the sixteenth century, the daughter of Owen O'Malley, chief of his clan. She was born in West Galway as A had just been informed that the shout 1540 and her father was Admiral heart bid was legitimate and A did not about 1540 and her father was Admiral of the Connacht fleet. For years Grainne say what he doubled; but some leniency

and Baltimore. His farewell night was
April 13, at Abbey's Theatre.

Returning in November, 1896, Sir Herbert appeared on November 30 at the
Knickerbocker Theatre (which was Ab-

bey's, renamed), in Sir Gilbert Parker's There are as yet no official rules for "The Seats of the Mighty." After Jan- duplicate auction, but it is the custom in the best clubs to deal the hand over on December 9, 1912, the actor came again if there is no bid made at the first in re Silberstein that where a father here for an eight day visit. He did not table at which it is dealt. B is in error act, but gave a talk at the Hudson about taking the average. If no bid is made on a hand that already has been played at other tables the score is put Why Serbia? Why not Servia, as down precisely as it is, nothing to noth-we were taught in school thirty years ing. It would be very unfair to score an ago?

J. F. S. average loss against a pair that had Because the Serbs say that they prefer tried to escape a loss by not bidding. Serbia. On January 1 last the Serbian

F. C. asks what is considered a fair Legation in London addressed a letter to the press and the public urging the adoption of Serbia and Serbian instead the rubber game.

Good players usually decline to risk more than 200 to save a game and some tion, "is highly offensive to our people, think it is not worth more than 150, mainly because it suggests a false deri- the equity being 125; but this is in advation from the Latin root meaning dition to what the players score in winning the game, of course. For instance, The Latin servus was also the word four odd in hearts and four honors is for "slave." The Slavic name of Serbia worth 64 points, as well as the equity of is Srbiva and the dictionaries have long 125 for a game won. This is nearly given Serbian and Serbia as variant 200.

has a better right to name a country than have the inhabitants, Serbia has been generally adopted in this country, the gard above a ten from his partner will establish, so that it will save the gard above a ten from his partner will establish, so that it will save snellings. On the theory that no one the game, having a sure reentry on the side, fourth hand should bid that suit. just as Petrograd replaced St. Peters-What are the odds against this being led?

Everything depends on the number the Molly Kennedy, appeared in the Daily player himself holds. If the implica-Mirror, London, in May, 1913. That journal cannot trace the author and the tion is that the one who asks for the journal cannot trace the suthor and thinks she may be American. Would hinks she may be American. Would you be so good as to aid me to find partner to hold one, and allows for one in the hand of the declarer of no trumps. Berkeley Square, London.

ALMA GOETZ.

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Lead has two honors, is hoping for the partner to hold one, and allows for one in the hand of the declarer of no trumps. It is clearly an even chance whether the leader holds the missing honor or it is leader holds the missing honor or it is appeared by the declarer may have a commander of an army in possession of the four amounts of the tour amounts of this star is fluctuating. It remains lead from the player will drop it. The hand of the leader, the dummy or the

xpense?

A.B.C. passes without a bid. It turned out that he held four hearts to the three top

o the jack. Is this a passing hand? the change of name a matter of official worthless, as he cannot ruff anything

No. It is admitted that he had the

Yes. All hands in the call must be shown.

NOVEL POINTS OF THE LAW.

A feature of the report of the committee on Unnecessary Litigation of the State Bar Association, which has been LOVER AND STUDENT adopted by the association, is a recommendation that the public be educated "to demand the preparation of more other writings." The report says:
"A will is a pecular legal document.

sorth from Galway Bay to oppress English shipping.

Perhaps B. G. has in mind the ogam writing. Many stones inscribed with it remain in south Ireland. Ogam was a simple form of alphabet consisting mostly of vertical or slanting strokes that could be quickly cut along the dege of a stone to mark the grave of a fellow warrior. The language was generally primitive Galec and the inscriptions date from the fifth century.

Would you kindly tell me the number of times Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree has visited New York, the dates and the them the played?

R. L. Gilgs.

Sir Herbert first visited America in 1805.

It is too late to correct the revoke and the tricks in times of the trick is to many the proper of times sir Herbert first visited America in 1805.

It is too late to correct the revoke and the tricking of the trick is to many the proper of the case.

M. L. T. says: In a no trumper clubs are led by the opponent, who is watch, from a single point of view. On the dark of the maker, each interest curb and the way and the earlier plays counsel to search for flaws and the exchange and a ploys grower of the set in will more or less as opposing the town the trick is turned as a simple form of alphabet consisting most of clubs dummy plays a small plays to make it in secret and prepares it from a single point of view. On the dark of the maker, each interest curb, and white must lose at least the exchange many through the way to the set of the will more or less as opposing to search for flaws and the will more or less as opposing to the least the trick is turned as a simple point of view. On the dark of the will more or less as opposing to search for flaws and the exchange from the correspondence to the maker, each interest curb. It is death of the will more or less as opposing to the less as opposing to the less as opposing to search for flaws it in the contract the proper is the counter of the will more or less as oppos of times Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree has visited New York, the dates and the theatres in which he played?

R. L. Giles.

Sir Herbert first visited America in 1895. Arriving January 23, he appeared January 23, he appeared January 23 at Abbey's Theatre in "The Ballad Monger" and "The Red Lamp." He acted there until February 8, when he went to Washimston, where he appeared at Albaugh's Theatre. His tour included Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Baltimore. His farewell night was April 13, at Abbey's Theatre.

Was seeking to prove an imperfect pack to content the revoke at imperfect and throw out the deal at the clime enough to prove the pack imperfect and throw out the deal at the end of the hand. The penalty of 75 points for three tricks turned and looked at is correct.

Mrs. H. says: We are playing duplicate, six tables, and at table No. 3 there is no bid made. A says the hand and Baltimore. His farewell night was April 13, at Abbey's Theatre.

Petron possessing anything less than or clinary professional skill can be properly advised that he is inviting unnecessary disputes and litigation. Indeed, where a lawyer of ordinary or even extraordinary professional skill is employed in special work in which he is not tor odinary professional skill is employed or disputes and litigation. Indeed, where a lawyer of ordinary or even extraordinary professional skill is employed in special work in which he is not of ordinary professional skill is employed that he is inviting unnecessary disputes and litigation. Indeed, where a lawyer of ordinary professional skill can be properly advised that he is inviting unnecessary disputes and litigation. Indeed, where a lawyer of ordinary professional skill can be properly advised that he is inviting unnecessary disputes and litigation. Indeed, where a lawyer of ordinary professional skill can be properly advised that he is inviting unnecessary disputes and litigation. Indeed, where a lawyer of ordinary professional skill can be properly advised that he is inviting unnecessary disputes a

made payments for his daughter's marriage trousseau and it appeared that at least some of the payments were made after he knew he was bankrupt, and the father supposed he was bound to make such provision for his infant daughter, such payments will not be held.

As regards Janowsky, who is at pres-

"Even an insolvent has his duties to his family and must support them, though his creditors suffer. If it is part of a father's obligation to see his daughter decently married and give her a reasonable outfit, I cannot say that the outlay is in fraud of creditors. One may expect more of a nicer sense of honor, but one may not call it fraud. The question whether such a payment lies within the father's obligation is the same as whether the infant would have been responsible for it as for a necessary. I have been able to find only two cases of wedding clothes as infant's necessary. here. If an insolvent father keeps within measure he is not guilty of fraud when he gives his daughter a trousseau. No one suggests that the amount here given was too large or that he seized the opportunity as a pretence for giving the girl more than she needed. It is true that on April 22 Anna was 21 years old, but it does not appear that when married she was not still a minor, or that the bankrupt supposed his duties to her to be different from those of a minor."

Where a ticket holder fails to ascertain that the train stops at his destination of the Brook-land was promised by the Chicago Maecenas, Albert H. Loeb, and \$75 from Herman Behr. Inasmuch as a little over \$2,000

occulting lighthouse in the heavens.

Please tell me who wrote "Fanchon, the Cricket" and whether it wasn't played by Margie Mitchell. L. D.

"Fanchon, the Cricket" was dramatized from the story "La Petite Fadette," by George Sand. Margie Mitchell was sest known by her appearance in it, which first occurred in New Orleans in both first occurred in New Orleans in the hand of the no trump declarer, but that of first name and about what is the Law on a man changing if first name and about what is the Law on a man changing if first name and about what is the Law on a man changing if first name and about what is the Law on a man changing if first name and about what is the Law on a man changing if first name and about what is the Law on a man changing if first name and about what is the Law on a man changing is first name and about what is the Law on a man changing is first name and about what is the Law on a man changing is first name and about what is the Law on a man changing is first name and about what is the Law on a man changing is first name and about what is the Law on a man changing is first name and about what is the Law on a man changing is first name and about what is the Law on a man changing is first name and about what is the Law on a man changing is first name and about what is the Law on a man changing is first name and about what is the Law on a man changing is first name and about what is the Law on a man changing is first name and about what is the Law on a man changing is first name and about what is the Law on a man changing is first name and about what is the Law on a man changing is first name and about what is the Law on a man changing is first name and about what is the Law on the Law of the Cicket' was dramatically in the Cicket' was dramaticall teclarer, are as follows:

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Galveston Railroad Company vs. Pingerer and as follows:

Foresman, P. F which first occurred in New Orleans in ability of a number of high cards in the hand of the no trump declarer, but that the family was such as to preclude any thought of race suicide and measures up

and will cost the lawyer's fee. For a later than passing, naturalized citizen an official record of change of name would seem to be almost necessary.

Can any of the old timers tell me where Cato's road house was located on Third avenue? One veteran informed me that it was at Forty-second street and Third avenue. Another says that it was just below Fifty-fourth street on a road that led down toward the lates the shall always put his discard under to an arroad that led down toward the locase of the shore which stands to-day at Sixty-first street and Avenue A. Cato's place was famual for 1854.

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No. It is admitted that he had the down toward find the proporties and the had the had the had the defendant when he poper in the store and solid partition. Defendant severed the solid partition. Defend

CHESS FOR PLAYER,

Success of Rice Memorial Seems Certain-Mrs. Rice Sends Check. from a contract or other writing be-tween living persons. It presents all the difficulties of such writings and others

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protect the interests in his keeping and at the same time enchance his own reputation as a safe legal adviser. Any other course is, in the opinion of your committee, dangerous to clients' interests and detrimental to the profession."

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and the father supposed he was bound to make such provision for his infant daughter, such payments will not be held in fraud of creditors. The court said:

"Even an insolvent has his duties to his family and must support them, though his creditors suffer. If it is part of a father's obligation to see his daughter december manying and give her area.

of wedding clothes as infant's necessar-ies, but they both favor the bankrupt here. If an insolvent father keeps within ablanca, Marshall, Eduard Lasker, Kos-

tain that the train stops at his destina-tion, the earrier may compel him to leave the train at the last place at week.

Is it not a fact that the star Algol is often known as "The Winking Demon"? Why?

E. S. E.

Algol means "the demon" and is the leader. If the player has a finesse over dummy it is the same as if the leader held the honor, provided a second of this star is fluctuating. It remains lead from the player will drop it. The the Hotel Grenoble and maybe one round SOLUTION TO END GAME STUDY NO. auspices of the Yale and Princeton Uni-versity Chess clubs.

Appeals indicates that the amount a After nine rounds of play the scores

Edward Pingenot was not mother, the wife and the six minor children the sum given them by the league, in which Boys High defeated fury." weated Stuyvesant by 21/2 to 11/2. Eastern remove the criminal tendencies which All he need do is to use his new name and get other persons to use it. Of and get other persons to use it. Of the bid should be no trumps, unless course it is a convenience in such material search ters as the transfer of property to have the change of name a matter of official worthless, as he cannot ruff anything It appeared that defendant, under constant of the passing hand?

In Miller vs. Otter Tail Power Complication was desirable to the jack. Is this a passing hand?

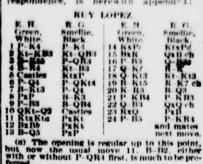
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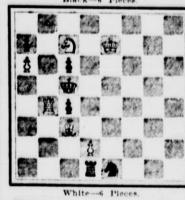
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Kiralfy, the dancing brother, living Was Niblo's Garden at the corner of Frince street and Broadway? Exactly where was it located in relation to the four? The player who had then in charge the Anglo-Annert at the corne profession. He had then in charge the Anglo-Annert at Sander or an exposition held in London last year. No mention of him occurs since the Anglo-Annert at the corne of Arnold.

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wo Canadian players, conducted by cor-





White to play and mate in three moves. PROBLEM NO. 617. BY A. M. SPARKE. Black-- 6 Pieces.



White to play and mate in two moves

END GAME STUDY NO. 63. BY G. DE Black-6 Pieces A 100 1 De B 1 898 四日 食 阿 4) 1

SOLUTION TO NO. 614.

1. B—B.P—K4: 2. Q—Q7 ch, &c. 1. B—B.K—K5: 2. Q—K14 ch, &c. SOLUTION TO NO. 615. 1. B—K7, &c.

received to enclosure Man

to Cure Exil Ways. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20,---Hoping It appeared that defendant, under contract with plaintiff, a merchant, supplied electric current to his store. A fire broke out in a restaurant in the rear of the store and separated from it by a solid partition. Defendant severed the wires supplied to the store and separated from it by a solid partition. Defendant severed the wires supplied to the store and separated from it by a solid partition. Defendant severed the wires supplying the store with electric current to his store. A fire broke out in a restaurant in the rear of the store and separated from it by a solid partition. Defendant severed the wires supplying the store with electric current to his store. A fire broke out in a restaurant in the rear of the store and separated from it by a solid partition. Defendant severed the wires supplying the store with electric current to his store. A fire broke out in a restaurant in the rear of the store and separated from it by a store and separated from it by a store and commerce.

cumstances was an actionable breach of defendant's duty to plaintiff.

The reading of the Bible, including the Bold of School of the State is held to be a preference given to Christians and a discrimination made against Jews in Herold vs. Parish Board of School of the Rail of School of the Rail of School of the Rail of Rail